Shortage of Food Felt and Motor Traffic Reduced by the Lack of Petrol.

ng put ashore the mail at Rimouski. They POLICE MAINTAINING ORDER retreated from their stand, however, helped

Lightermen Gain Ten-Hour Day and Wage Advance-Situation in Liverpool More Serious.

[Br Cable to The Tribune.] London, Aug. 11 .- There has been a marked improvement in the labor conditions to-day, as the settlement of the carmen's grievances has been followed by the ending to-night of the lightermen's dispute, and the leaders of the transport federation will permit the men of all sections to return to work on Mor

The lightermen gain a ten-hour day ZIONIST BANKS PROSPEROUS and a 25 per cent increase in wages. Tonight the strike committee issued a Lively Debate on Orthodoxy manifesto congratulating the men on the signal victory obtained and declaring the strike ended.

The evening in London passed quietly. There were no street disturbances, and meat and other foodstuffs by the circuitous underground railway connections from the depots to the markets had been With the supplies thus obtained to-day it is expected that the peo-

The Home Office to-night issued a cir cular to the chief constables throughout the country calling attention to the provisions of the law dealing with intimidation and molestation in trade disputes

While the strikers have paraded noisil; through the East End and there have been a good many instances of violence and lawlessness, the mounted constables sufficient for the maintenance of public The reserves of the military have remained in Aldershot and elsewhere in trains ready to move, but the work of the police has not met with interference

The movement of food supplies and ALL GERMANY SWELTERING merchandise from the railway stations and docks has been blocked, and there Rhine Lower than Since 1811traffic from the lack of petrol. There is are seriously hampered. The passage of meat vans and goods carts under the protection of the mounted police has become a common sight, and there are gen eral complaints of the lack of food supplies from householders, hotel caterers

Harry Gosling, Ben Tillett and the ability for the Hooliganism, and asserthat they have worked night and day for use as little inconvenience to the pubholding back all of the strikers until the since 1818, when the first records are availinvolved such enormous mercantile

Officials of the Board of Trade admit that the authorized processes of conciliation do not permit them to interfere in the slightest way with the tactics of the labor leaders.

A curious sight was afforded when vans came from the grounds of Buckingham Palace closely guarded by police The wagons contained the baggage of the King, who has gone to Yorkshire. It thad been feared that the strikers might intercept the royal effects.

Although the strike in London has been ended, labor troubles are threatened in several provincial towns. The corporation tramway men in Glasgow decided to-night to strike, and the railway strike in Manchester, combined with the labor movement in Liverpool, threatens stoppage of the cotton trade. Minor strikes have begun or are imminent in Newcastle, Hull and Edinburgh.

Liverpool, Aug. -11.-The crisis in the deckers' strike was reached to-day when 100; Leavenworth, 102; Oklahoma City, 100, the leading shipowners gave notice that and Muskogee, Okla., 99. inless a settlement of the trouble was reached by Monday they would attempt to effect a lock-out in all the industries of

The shipowners have been complaining that in spite of their recent agreement recorded by the Weather Bureau. One with the dockers sectional strikes have death and several prestrations resulted taken place, dislocating trade. They from the heat. warned the union leaders that unless they could keep their men to the terms of the agreement a serious situation would arise Therefore, fifty of the leading shipowners to-day formally informed the Dockers' nion that unless all sections of the strikers resume work by noon of Monday steps will be taken to stop all work throughout

In a letter to the Lord Mayor informing bim of this decision, the shipowners ex- seilles, where it is agreed there are thirtyplain that the stage has been reached un- four cases. It is officially denied in Lyons der which trade is impossible, as the men that there are any cases in that city. A says. suspicious case in Versailles is positively have refused to accept their friendly over-Mayor has offered his services as mediator era.

Hugh quantities of ment are fied up in for residence elsewhere until danger from hands. In these circumstances, the gov-

the refrigerators in Birkenhead and the the plague disappears. Every precaution stock of coal is rapidly running out. in quarantine has been taken. The So-Shoriage of coal to-day necessitated the ciety for the Protection of Commerce met to-day and protested against the circulaclosing down of several factories and added greatly to the number of idle men.

Additional cavalry and infantry were rought into the city to-day, but there was disturbance than on previous day ag issued a manifesto earnestly appealing Two Liners from Mediterranean Dethe men to refrain from acts of violence. During the evening thirty-three wagon of provisions were successfully moved from the docks under guard of a arge force of military and police and with magistrate at the front and rear of the procession prepared to read the Riot Act n case of interference. The procession

usands of strikers, but it was not disamong them on arrival. Late to-night serious rioting occurred in vicinity of Lime Street station. liob wrecked twenty shops and looted them

raversed the streets amid the jeering of

and was buried at sea. Giuseppi Vavassent, boots and clothes. The 500 additional a boatswain of the Venezia, and Antonio troops who arrived in the city to-night met Palino, a steerage passenger, were ill on arrival, and were removed to Swinburne a hostile reception Island for further examination.

St. John, N. B., Aug. 11. Strike condiions in London have resulted in a decided tailment of shipping between England and the provinces. At present only one framp steamer is in this port, while in sidering whether it will permit Senhor steamer is in this port, while in Abrel, owner of the Cabras Islands, on the Many houses were destroyed by the shock. or four steamers awaiting an opportunity Fortuguese coast, to sell them to a forfor loading. It is expected that when the eigner. Abrel says that an American capidock strike in London is settled there will talist has offered \$30,000 for the property a great improvement in shipping condi-Local lumber exporters say that the by the British Marconi Company. He says English lumber market is in an unfavorable a German has also made a bid for the state, owing to neverni recent failures.

SHIP'S STEWARDS STRIKE IRISH LEADERS SURE Montreal Police Arrest All on Allan Liner's Arrival.

Montreal, Aug. 11.-Five patrol wagons

The trouble started this morning, it is

harged, when the stewards balked at help-

o get the mail ashore, but declined to as

ist in serving the meals, it is said. The

chief steward, the second steward and four

stewardesses served the meals as best they

could, and officers of the ship sent word of

the trouble ahead. The cooks and the third

Officials of the Allan Line assert that

they cannot explain the attitude of the

dock strike on the other side of the Atlan-

say, were raised two months ago, and at

that time the stewards said they were sat-

Marks Congress Opening.

the Congress on behalf of the Turkish gov-

creased by \$300,000 since the last confer-

this fund, refuted the assertion that the

laws of the Jewish religion were disre-

garded on the estates purchased with this

the orthodox and the free thinking ele-

ments of the Congress

money. A spirited debate arose between

The Congress adjourned to-night for over

99 in Shade in Berlin.

n the last few days the temperature has

been higher than before. Deaths from sun-

stroke are reported from all sections. A

In the Eifel region the farmers have

are dying in the river beds there and in

streams has been almost suspended, owing

o low water. The Rhipe at Rudesheim is

lower than it has been since 1811. Pas-

pended service through the mountain re-

able. Serious effects are apprehended on

the clover, hav, potato and beet crops,

which are suffering greatly from a lack of

closed and the pictures stored in cooler

and warping of the wooden panels threat

HEAT WAVE IN THE WEST

Two Deaths in Kansas City-

of the heat wave

Temperature 103.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. II.-With the

died from the heat. Late this afternoon

Temperatures to-day were: Montgomery,

Mo., 100; Joplin, Mo., 100; Wichita, Kan.,

ONE DEATH IN BALTIMORE.

CHOLERA SCARE IN FRANCE

seilles Reports 34 Cases.

Paris, Aug. 11.-There is apprehension re-

garding the cholera in France, but up to

HELD BECAUSE OF CHOLERA

tained-One Reports a Death.

The Anchor liner Calabria and the Fabre

iner Venezia, which arrived yesterday from

the Mediterranean, were detained at Quar-

antine, and will be held several days for

As the Calabria came from Naples, where

there is much cholera, she was held as a

onssengers, but no illness was apparent

Salviani Nicola, a steerage passenger on

MAY BUY RORTUGUESE ISLANDS.

Lisbon, Ang. 11.-The government is con-

precautionary measure. She carried

tion of pessimistic reports.

observation.

islands.

howers fell at some points in Kansas,

gion above Dresden.

senger steamers on the Elbe have sus-

one days, which is unprecedented

Berlin, Aug. 11.-The heated term

Basie, Switzerland, Aug. 11.-When the

They will probably be arraigned to-m

Their arrest surprised the stewards.

The wages of the stewards, officials

class stewards did not take part in th

and a squad of constables met the Allar Line steamer Victorian on her arrival here to-night from Liverpool, crowded the vehicles with the vessel's fifty-seven first Passage of Veto Bill Gives Them and second class stewards and took all of them to jail. The stewards are charged Great Hopes of Sweeping with mutiny for not serving breakfast and Reform Soon. uncheon to the vessel's passengers.

MANY DELAYS ARE LIKELY

Premier Asquith Gains Great Credit for Victory of the House of Commons Over the Lords.

Lendon, Aug. 11.-The official report of the proceedings at yesterday's session of stewards unless it he in sympathy with the the House of Commons issued to-day contains the announcement in formal official terms that a message has been received from the House of Lords saying they will ago, the Ani-Re-electionists repudiated him insist on their amendments to the and named I'r. Gomez as the head of their parliamentary bill to which the House of mons had disagreed, and have agreed to the consequential amendment to the bill proposed by the House of Commons. Thus will be recorded in the documents of it was asserted that more than three hun-Parliament the greatest victory achieved by a Liberal Prime Minister in a century, although Unionists' votes passed the bill in the upper chamber last night, his-

tory will give the credit to Premier Asquith's audacious policy The great constitutional struggle ended roceedings of the tenth Zionist Congress were opened to-day a telegram was read last night when the House of Lords, by a from Grand Vizier Hakki Rey, thanking vote of 131 to 114, adopted Viscount Morley's motion not to insist upon the Lords' ernment for the contribution to relieve the amendments to the veto bill, the purpose sufferers in the recent fire in Constanti- of which is to restrict the powers of the pper chamber over legislation originating in the lower house and which ma vorable reports of the operations of the among other things, in home rule for Irethree Zionist banks, the Jewish Colonial land. The veto bill practically limits the London, the Anglo-Palestine authority of the House of Lords to a two ompany, of Jaffa, and the Anglo-Levan- years' suspensory veto and greatly increases the prerogatives of the House of tine Company, of Constantinople. It was reported that the capital of the Jewish Commons. The measure could not possibly colonial Trust had been increased from have passed the House of Lords except as \$40,000,000 to \$47,500,000 and a dividend of 6 it was known that its rejection would be followed immediately by the creation of The Jewish national fund for the pur- sufficient new peers to enforce the will of chase of land in Palestine has been in- the lower chamber and which the govern

ment asserts was the will of the people Achieved by Mixed Majority

The victory was all the greater as it was composite majority in the House of Lords, over which the government whips had no control. While there is a strong public opinion opposed to a radical change in the constitution, and and Reyes bookkeeper. Differences even many Liberal peers thought the govwas going too far, satisfaction ! general that the end has been reached of a situation which has kept politics in a turmoil so long and prevented the adop tion of much useful legislation.

day the result was discussed with modera tion, and already interest is turning t and in the future there will be always th a question of national importance. How ever, a strong effort is being made to bring been forced to haul water for miles. Flah

> leader of the Unionists outside of A. J. Balfour, will rejoin the leaders under this fall in line. The Earl of Halsbury, the most unrelenting of the now too old to take up the leadership of

few insurgents like Lord Willoughl Many cases of persons becoming insane | Broke and other fighting peers will always in Nuremberg have been temporarily cracy, but as they have always done this, the effect will not be serious. rooms because the cracking of the paint

Irish Leaders Confident.

The Irish leaders are confident that the The thermometers in the side streets of way is now open to Home Rule, and from and robbed. Berlin to-day registered 99 in the shade. | the statement of the Home Secretary Winston Churchill, in the House of Com pass a Home Rule measure during the present Parliament, their confidence appears to some extent justified.

It must be remembered, however, that the Lords will still be able to delay the passskies overcast, the Southwest to-night has age of such a bill two years, and they promise of relief from the excessive heat can be depended upon to delay Home Rule of the last three days. The maximum so long as it is possible for them to do temperature here was 100, and two persons so. The earliest bill could not be introduced died and five were overcome as the result until next spring and it would be strongly fought in the House of Commons. The In Northern Oklahoma much live stock | Lords would then throw it out and some time must elapse before it could be again presented, so much depends on whether the learned government will be able to hold out that

an issue, probably would result favorably to the government, but an election over the question of Home Rule for Ireland is test August day in Baitimore for ten years. number of people in England formerly op-A maximum temperature of 38 degrees was posed to Home Rule who are now prepare to give Ireland a local self-government, FALLS DEAD AT THE BEACH which is all that John Redmond asks at present. Accordingly, the prospects of an election on this issue are not as threaten ing as heretofore.

The Irish press adopts a moderate tone n discussing ahe passage of the veto bill. 'The Irish Times," of Dublin, says that it Wealthy Families Move Away-Maronly the first step in a bitter and prolonged controversy.

The Dublin "Freeman's Journal" says: The curtain falls on the discomiture of he present time no bacteriologically estab- the Peers, the inveterate enemies of Irish lished cases are reported except in Mar- nationality, only to rise straightway on that nationality in its triumph."

The "Irish Daily Independent," of Dublin, "So far as Ireland is concerned, the Lords and return to work. The Lord declared to be another malady than choi- may keep Home Rule back two years, and a feeble measure as well as a bold one Wealthy families have left the country will receive the same treatment at their

ernment should face the question boldly." Boston, Aug. 11.-A cable message congratulating the Irish Nationalist leader. John E. Redmond, on the passage of the veto hill in the House of Lords last night, was sent to-day by the officers of the United Irish League of America. The mes-

sage follows: Hearty congratulations of United Irish League of America and friends of progress throughout America on glorious victory of last night. It clears the way for Home Rule. Irish-America will sustain you until it is won. Democracy of England, Wales and Section Congratulated through you. MICHAEL J. RYAN, Philadelphia, Na-tional President; THOMAS B. FITZ-PATRICK, Boston, National Treasurer; JOHN O'CALLAGHAN, Boston, Na-

Liberals and Unionists are already busy Rule for Ireland. The Liberals are formthe Venezia, died from choiera on August 7 ing a new organization for this purpose under control of their chief whip. will supply speakers and arrange meetings

> MAGAZINE EXPLOSION KILLS. San Jose, Costa Rica, Aug. II. - The gov- Eighteen Sergeants Arrested - Officer. ernment powder magazine exploded from an unknown cause to-day. Several persons were killed and many others wounded.

throughout the country.

\$1,000,000 FIRE IN ANTWERP. Antwerp, Aug. 11 .- Fire on the Queensand docks, where much cotton is stored, did damage to-day amounting to \$1,000,000. Immense quantities of saltpetre were de-

GOMEZ TO OPPOSE MADERO Church to Name Candidate for

Mexican Presidency, Too.

Mexico City, Aug. 11 .- Dr. Francisco Vas-

HOME RULE IS COMING nez Gomez to-day announced his willingness to become a candidate for the Presi lency of the republic. He said that should the Anti-Re-electionists nominate him could not see his way clear to refuse the offer. At the same time, however, he declared his relations with Francisco I. Ma. dero were cordial and added, with a smile that he still was the candidate for the Vice-Presidency on the Madero ticket. Another surprise came to-day when t became known that the old fight between Thurch and State would be resumed in Notwithstanding the separation effected by Benito Juarez almost half a brough the National party, has formally saued a call for a convention to place in mination a candidate for the Presidency That the Anti-Re-electionists will place Dr. Gomez in nomination appears probable in view of their formal break with Madero last night. Because of Madero's refusal to annul the constitutional progressive party.

> 257 Anti-Re-electionist clubs throughout the republic, and to-night in their headquarters dred had approved their action.

> Madero to-day appeared unruffled. characterized the action as "unimportant, This latest move assures the entry of at month ago there was only one candidate in sight-Madero. With the announcement of General Reyes that he would run there was and to-day, since the split in his ranks and in view of the activity shown by the olic party, there is displayed great uneasiness among Madero's followers.

Porfirio Diaz, former President of Mexico, him to return to Mexico and restore order. General Diaz does not heed these munications, and is looking for a villa with he takes short excursions into the sur rounding country frequently

REYES'S SON-IN-LAW KILLED.

E. Sada, son-in-law of General Bernardo Reyes, also related to General Reyes, Southern The killing occurred in the offices of the office matters caused the quarrel

ROBBED OF \$150 AND RING It Happened Near Woodlawn Cemetery, Victim Tells Police.

Somewhere near Woodlawn Cemeter West 120th street, said he was held up and 159 in each. This he made known in an stead County G. R. Brunet, president of advertisement in a New York paper yeshad called to claim the \$25 reward offered for the return of the ring and having increased greatly since the la

bway station at Manhattan street. and was on his way home when he met two men. He talked a long time with them at 125th street and Eighth avenue. although, he told the police, he did not eral candidate. His opponent has not been

awakened by a blow on the head as he lay on a hillside near Woodlawn. Mr. Downey gathered

after a few minutes, and wandered to the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railwas brought to the Morrisania Court on wanted his ring and money back, and so he advertised that he had been held up

Police of Montpelier, Vt., Catch Stranger Red Handed.

Montpeller, Vt., Aug. 11.-Caught, it is alleged, in the act of trying to force open he door of the Capital Savings Bank and Trust Company, at State and Elm streets, here, to-night, an unidentified man was arrested, after a struggle, by Chief of Police Louisbury, president of the Stamford Say-John W. Durkee. The man was a for- ings Bank. The burglary occurred this 3 o'clock. eigner and professed not to understand morning, entrance being gained by the use English, so that his name could not be of a jimmy on a rear door window.

According to the police, Chief Durkee saw the stranger try to force open the rear door bor to leave the house, carrying a An election, with the Parliament bill as of the bank. Levelling his revolver at the Previously a man dressed in the garb of a man, the officer commanded him to throw clergyman had been canvassing the neighup his hands. The man did so, but when borhood. The police were seeking him tothe chief closed in the stranger put up a night. another matter. There is an increasing fight. After a sharp struggle he was overpowered and taken to the police station.

'Countess' von Claussen's Father Victim of Apoplexy, Doctor Says.

Adolph von Claussen, father of the Countess" Ida von Claussen, dropped dead on the boardwalk at Brighton Beach last night. His daughter was walking with him when he died. He had come from hattan to take dinner with her at the Manhattan Beach Hotel, and they were going down the boardwalk between Manhattar Beach and Brighton, when suddenly Mr. Von Claus en fell. He was picked up and carried into an open air restaurant. Dr. Greenwald, of the Coney Island Hospital, said death was probably due to apoplex Ide von Claussen went back to the Man hattan Beach Hotel, where she has b living for two months with her ten-year-old daughter, locked herself up in her room and denied herself to everybedy. Her father's body was taken to the Sheepshead Bay police station. Mr. Von Claussen, who was seventy-four years old, had been living at the Hotel Empire, 63d street and Broadway.

OFFICERS SHOT FOR THIEVES

Killed by Detective While Hunting Car Robbers.

Detroit, Aug. II.-Taken for car thieves they themselves were hunting, Frank Cook and Daniel Vreeland, special officers for the Lake Shore Railroad, were shot dead late to-night on the Michigan Central tracks. The man who did the shooting, the police believe, is William Barnett, a Michigan Central detective.

The two men are said to have jump preparing for a campaign throughout the at Barnett as he was patrolling the Michl-Preparing for a dagainst Home United Kingdom for and against Home gan Central tracks. Whether they likewise took him for a car thief or whether they recognized him and wished to frighten him recognized him and wished to frighten him took him for a car thief or whether it recognized him and wished to frighten it is not known. Barnett, it is declar thought they were thieves attacking it and he drew his revolver and shot both.

PORTUGUESE TROOPS MUTINOUS

Detected, Cuts Throat.

Lishon, Aug. 11.-In consequence of in-

CANADA ELECTION HOT

St. Hyacinthe Centre of Campaign Opening.

RECIPROCITY MAIN ISSUE

Labor Men's and Jewish Votes in Montreal Feature of Canvass in Province.

Ottawa, Aug. 11.-The French village of St. Hyacinthe will be the storm centre Sunday when the government and the Opposition will, through their leading speakers, plead from the same platform for the votes of the 25,000 or more expected to be present. The conservative Nationalists, under the

leadership of Henri Bourassa, have launched there the attack against the government in advance of the Opposition clided that the attack must be met immediately, and Mr. Bourassa has been it ited to appear on the same platform with Postmaster General Lemieux, whom the government has selected as its champion These two speakers had a meeting two years ago, the warmth of which is still remembered by Quebec electors

Interest in the coming clash runs so high that the railways will run special trains from many parts of Quebec. ports that there is danger of a riot are

eral Campbell, after placing two registration clerks under arrest for refusing to accept long lists of absentees, handed in a reception was given in his honor by Gen oon and admitted before the judge the officers on duty in the camp. has received many cable messages from lists. Following this, the Dominion officials the first detachment to leave at 1:39 o'clock opponents of Francisco I. Madero, urging threw out of the registration booths all in the afternoon and by Monday night the provincial police sent there by order of Atorney General Campbell, and the federal authority reigns unquestioned. Twentythe object of staying here until the end five thousand votes have already been reg

Reports are coming in daily that anticity candidates in Manitoba are finding difficulty in lining up their old supporters, and many are having the fight of El Paso, Tex., Aug. 11.-A dispatch from their political lives. Hundreds of conserva-Mexico, says that Fermin tive farmers are deserting their party on the reciprocity question. Reciprocity clubs Surf avenue, Coney Island. Mrs. Koeble Reyes, was killed there yesterday by Luis are being organized in many centres in forces have strong hopes of winning stalment on Memorial Day

Montreal, Aug. 11.-There was little change in the political situation to-day there were many rumors as to probable candidates. Two new features in the elections, as far as this province is concerned The Labor men are active and have decided to enter candidates in Wednesday night J. T. Downey, of No. 226 several divisions. Alphone Verville, who ented Labor in the last Parliament obbed of a diamond ring, and just an even again will be a candidate, and in Stan-

The Jewish vote is strong in Montreal elections. It was planned to run a candidivision, where five thousand votes could be mustered. This has been reconsidered however, and Robert Bickerdike, recent ing with the Nationalists, whose adherents are mostly French, in the hope that the Jews will turn against that party, owthe French.

The nomination of Duncan McMartin, a arrested on a charge of intoxication. He run in the Conservative interests in Glenby contributions from interests in the sent to Buffalo. United States anxious to have reciprocity

Winston Churchill, in the House of Commons, that the government intended to TRIES TO FORCE BANK DOOR WOMAN ROBS BANKER'S HOME Many Well Known American and Formors, that the government intended to

Haul a Big One, Stamford Victim Says -Police Have Description.

Stamford, Conn., Aug. 11 .- A woman of middle age, stout, with gray hair, the police said, robbed the house of Charles H.

At noon, shortly before the robbery was discovered, a woman was seen by a neigh-

the loss cannot be determined. The house was looted from top to bottom and every small article of value was taken. Mr. Lounsbury said to-night that the haul was ubtedly a big one. He has wired his Welsh.

SEEK WOMAN FOR MURDER

Husband Found Shot Dead After Her Alleged Threats.

Christopher Anagnos, twenty-six years old, was found slain in his wife's rooms, on at noor, yesterday. Blood from a bullet and through the ceiling of Loria Angelo's

flar underneath. Patrolman Schultz, of the East 51st street station, found a revolver in a dresser. It was still warm and one chamber was empty The police discovered that Anagnes and his wife, who was Laura Petti, of Philadelphia. had been separated for a long time. They found the legal papers and also another loaded revolver hidden in a mattress. An alarm has been sent out for the woman. The police say she tried to shoot Anagnos about two weeks ago because he would not go back to live with her. A woman in the house says she hea quarrelling in the flat a few nights ago.

NEWSPAPER PLANT BURNED

Fire Sweeps Through "The Louisville Herald' Building.

Louisville, Aug. 11.-Following an explosion in the engraving department, fire this morning destroyed the plant of "The Louisville Herald." The explosion occurred after all editions had been pubwere in the building.

The loss, including the damage to the building, will amount to about \$125,000. Pending the completion of a new building. "The Herald" will be published from the plant of "The Evening Post."

SLEICHER FOR DISTRICT LEADER.

George Sleicher was nominated as candisubordination in the 16th Infantry, quar- date for Republican leader of the 1st As-

TWO RYE GIRLS MISSING Daughters of Hotel Keeper Went Away Thursday Night.

Gertrude Niedringhaus, fifteen years old and her sister Annie, twelve, daughters of Frederick Niedringhaus, a hotelkeeper of Rye, N. Y., disappeared from their lest Thursday night, and their father may that \$50 belonging to his wife also is miss

It was at first feared that the girls wen way with three Mamaroneck youths, who re seen with them late on the night they sappeared, but the boys have turned and given an account of themselves. The girls are described as being matured be

REDS TRIUMPH OVER BLUES War Manœuvres at Pine Camp

ond their years.

End and Dix Reviews Troops. Pine Camp, Aug. 11.-"Hog's Back," a ill occupied by Governor John A. Dix, in the full uniform of a national guardsman, and his staff, and defended by the "Blue" army, was the object of a spirited attack by the "Red" forces in mimic warfare here this afternoon. In the engagement the hills around the camp echoed with the music of the battle being fought almost entirely within the camp, terminating when cohorts turned the flank of the "Blues" and were proclaimed victors by the um-

his tent, the Governor slept to-night beneath canvas on the Hog's Back. His tent, almost like that of General Ros, com mander of the camp, contains two apart ments, one for sleeping and the other for an office, with an awning of canvas be tween. The Governor plans to leave th

This afternoon Governor Dix reviewed the five thousand troops and this evening peers. y hotel men, withdrew the case this after- eral Roe, at which time he met the various

The troops will break camp to-morrow, camp will again be deserted.

BOARDERS PAY: ARE EJECTED Woman Hotel Proprietor Disap-

Fifteen angry boarders are looking for Mrs. R. G. Koeble, who up to an early hour yesterday morning was the proprietor of the Mayhew Hotel, West 30th street and rented the hotel from the Mayhew Hotel Corporation May 1, and after the fashion of Coney Island lessees paid her first in

pears and Marshals Step In.

There were sixty-two boarders in the house, and, according to the boarders, Mrs. Koeble went around and collected board up to September 1 from fifteen of these fami-Yesterday morning at breakfast time there was no one at the head of the table. Deputy marshals appeared at the Mayhew Hotel in the afternoon and asked the people to pay a month's rent or get out. The majority paid, but the fifteen refused, having already paid. They got out-with the assistance of the marshals. When they went to the Coney Island police station they were told that their only redress was

"And we'll bring it," they said.

DIES IN AGONY IN PRISON Retribution Comes to Inhuman Criminal Serving Term.

Auburn, N. Y., Aug. II.-Joseph Meyers named. Both parties are making desperate was serving a sentence of six years for ers relative to the paid firemen, which, the maiming, in having cut off the ear of a latter say, were insulting. The meeting ever, and to this end the Liberals have non-union seaman and mailed it to an held opposite the Arba Read steamer com asserted that the Conservatives are work- official of a take carrier company in Cleve- pany's house, and the firemen retaliated by land in the lake seamen's strike, three creating a din and breaking up the gathe ing to racial troubles they have had with pened on July 27, and which was not made bitter. To-night the socialists held another

because of the heat are reported. The stay on the flank of the party ready to road tracks, where he was found by a mining man, who is almost as much a shop boiler, when a back draft shot out a ent, it having been rumored that the firepicture galleries in the Germanic Museum attack any sign of leaning to the demochest, destroying his sight and burning off police reserves were called out in expectawas brought to the Morrisania Court on Thursday and discharged. He said he Court of a possible clash. Conservative campaign fund will be swelled in agony until death came. The body was

CHICAGO AVIATION MEET

eign Bird-Men to Fly.

Chicago, Aug. II.-Virtually all the well known American aviators and a dozen foreign flyers are here to-night ready for the for the start of the daily duration event at

The following is the list of entrants: Lincoln Beachey, James Ward, Hugh A. Robinson, Réné Simon, Réné Barrier, Les Hammond, Andrew Drew, W. G. Beatty, Captain P. W. Beck, C. C. Witmer, J. C. Turpin, Howard Gill, St. Crotx Johnstone. John J. Frisbie, J. A. D. McCurdy, Charles

Rodgers, Walter Brookins, Leonard Bontains, and until they return the extent of ney, Frank O. Coffyn, Arthur Stone, James V. Martin, "Tom" Sepwith, Thomas S. Baldwin, J. S. ("Bud") Mars, William R. Badger, George Mestach, Ladis Lewkewicz, Welsh.

EVIL EYE HITS CAMORRA JURY

Service HITS CAMORRA JURY

Construction for the property in question to him. He also asked for an injunction restraining his sons from disposing of the property.

Green is a brother of Andrew H. Green. of New York. The property in dispute amounted, it is said, to about \$50,000. Louis Mitchell, P. O. Parmalee and A. L.

Session Suspended When Member Becomes Ill After Rumor of It.

Viterbo, Italy, Aug. II.—In to-day's trial of the Camorrists Carabineer Schiavoni told how he had obtained from Gennaro the third floor of No. 321 East 56th street, Abbatemaggio, the informer, revelations involving Giovanni Rapi, the alleged treasurer wound in his head had flowed on the floor of the Camorra, in the murders of Gennaro Cuocolo and his wife.

The accused man replied with charges against the moral character of the witness and it was whispered about the courtroon that he had "an evil eye." Soon after this report was spread one of the jurymen came ill and the session was suspended.

READY TO INDICT BEATTIE

Grand Jury Empanelled and Will Take Up Murder Case Monday. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Richmond, Va., Aug. 11.-The grand jury which will indict Henry Clay Beattle, jr for murder has been empanelled, and will meet at the Chesterfield County Court House next Monday morning at 11 o'clock. The testimony of three or four witnesses for the state probably will be sufficient to onvince the grand jury that there are reasonable grounds to suspect the accused of

Lawyers and detectives for the prosecution are putting the finishing touches or their side of the case, and the attorneys lished and comparatively few persons for the defence are ready, they say, for trial.

MRS. REESE PARDONED

Was Sentenced to Wear Bloomers and Work in Chain Gang.

Iola, Kan., Aug. 11.-Upsetting the decree It was announced last evening that of Judge Smeltzer, of the Iola Municipal Court, that Mrs. Reese should work out a fine imposed on her last Monday on the tered in this city, eighteen sergeants were sembly District at a meeting of the Taft rock pile like a man, Mayor Boltinger parday.

A part of the 17th Infantry in Beja planned a mutiny under the leadership of a sub-liguited spielde by cutting his throat.

Republican Club of the 1st Assembly 25 doned her to-day. The doned her to-day this afternoon, thus ending a controversy of four days standing among the judge, the street commissioners, the police and the public of lola as to whether it was indelicate to compel a woman to don blocmers, and break rock. arrested and imprisoned in the fortress to- Republican Club of the 1st Assembly Dis- doned her to-day. He ordered her release

EXPLOSION FELT MILES

Dynamite Wrecks Building of Aqueduct and Wounds a Man.

HUDSON VALLEY TREMBLES

Accident Happens in Storm King Mountain Shaft, Soon After Daybreak.

Newburg, N. Y., Aug. II.-Explosion of langer & Mundy Company, contractors at shaft No. 6, of the New York Water caused the destruction of the building, ti wrecking of several small structur the immediate vicinity and the serious. not fatal, injury to one person and possibly the death of another. It is reported that the building contained from 100 to 1 100 pounds of stick dynamite, used in blasting in the shaft, which is on the side of Storm At the hour named John W.

hoist runner, was passing the building on that took place. Sawyer was thrown thirty feet, and, when found, was upo scious and bleeding. He was taken to the hospital and did not regain conscious until this afternoon, when he said he was, so far as he knew, the only person hurt A German, name unknown, who took care of the buildings above ground, has not en seen since the accident, and, notwith tanding the assertion of Sawyer. feared he was blown into atoms. No one in the magazine, for the key wa found hanging in the office of the engi whose structure was partly wrecked by the explosion. The explosion was felt in Newburg, ten miles distant where the people thought it was an earthquake and compared the noise to a terrific dap of thunder. In Cornwall village, only a mile from the magazine, windows and store fronts were crushed in. At Fishkill, Dutchess County, a window washer was stnding on a ladder. He was thrown to the ground, but not seriously injured. At Nelsonville, Putnam County, the shock was plainly felt, and the aqueduct police thought it was in the tunnel, under the

Sawyer is thirty-two years old, cumarried, and has worked on the job for two years. The place where the building stood is marked by a depression in the ground, but, considering the quantity of dynamite exploded, the damage done is surprisingly small. Those about the grounds this after-noon are of the opinion that a cigarette, carelessly discarded by some of the men descending the shaft at 4 o'clock, had set fire to the dry leaves and the resulting flames communicated with the magazine No one had been in the magazine for more than an hour. Lights are never permitted in the building, and there were no electric wires to cause trouble. In the shaft the men could hear a distant rumble only, but they knew there was trouble somewhere. and hastened away from Shaft 6 toward No. 7. Shaft 6 is 550 feet deep, and the men worked 1,200 feet further in the tunnel Sawyer said this afternoon that he co

FIREMEN ROUT SOCIALISTS

Bad Feeling Between Them Causes Clash at Troy Meeting. Troy, N. Y., Aug. II.-Local socialists and

remen of this city are at loggerheads, ow

ing to remarks made one night last week who, with two other seamen from Buffalo, at an open-air meeting by one of the speakyears ago, died in the prison hospital ing. The socialists complained to the to-day, the victim of an accident that hap- Mayor, and this made the firemen still more neeting on a street corner, and a crowd He was stoking the furnace of the cloth more than two thousand persons was pres-

When the speaker of the evening was introduced a nerve-racking din began on the roof of the steamer house. Tin pans, rattles, cornets and other ear-splitting devices were brought into commission. After several ineffectual efforts to make himself heard the speaker announced that the meetng would continue further down the street. The firemen followed and continued the racket until the meeting finally disbanded. The matter will be taken to the Mayor 'he matter will be taken to the Mayor gain to-morrow. The firemen say that again to-morrow. opening of the international aviation meet to-morrow. More than fifty machines of various types already are set up and ready and also the Fire Department of the city. ence the retaliation

SAYS SONS TOOK PROPERTY

Brother of Andrew H. Green Sues to

Recover Land and Stocks Involved. Worcester, Mass., Aug. IL-Charging that his sons, William O. Green, of Chicago, and Samuel M. Green, of Springfield, "plotted and conspired" to secure possession of certain real estate and securities which were in the possesion of his wife and that they did secure possession. Martin Green, a prominent civil engineer of this city, has

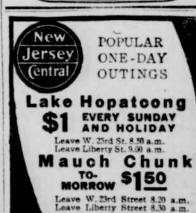
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